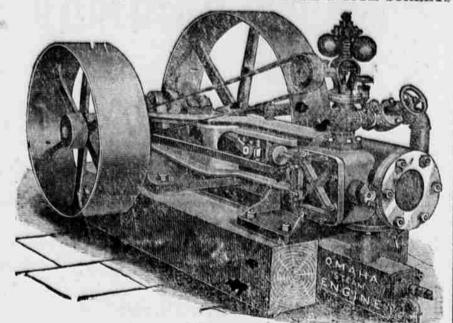
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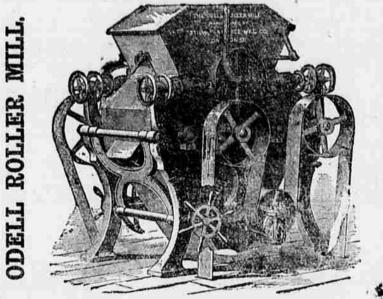
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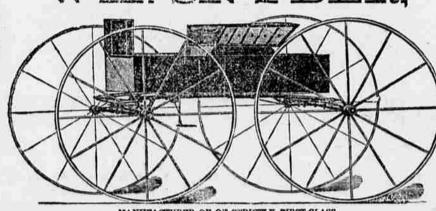
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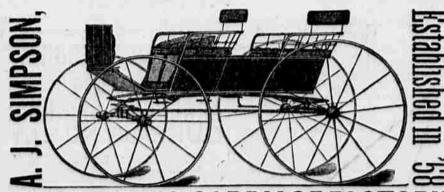
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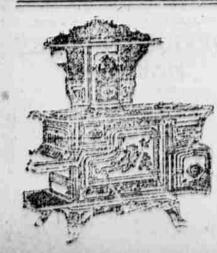


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Jinks Mrs L
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The Tariff Bill Completed. WASHINGTON, February 4.—Representative Morrison completed the tariff bill this morning and during the call of states introduced it in the house. The bill was prepared last week with the exception of placing a few articles on the free list, concerning which Morrison was undecided. A reduction of 20 per cent is made in numerous articles, while

cent is made in numerous articles, while in a few cases the reduction is greater or less than the rate. Provisions prevent any reductions to rate lower than the Morrill act of 1861. The title of the bill is, "an act to redn a import duties and war tariff taxes."

Choice Groceries and Crockery Ware,

COLLINS CHOKED.

Banker Cummings' Murderer Executed at Nevada City. Cal.

The Robbery of the Eureka Stage-Trailing the Road Agents-Story of the Crime.

NEVADA CITY, CAL., February 1 .- John C. P. Collins, alias Patterson, was exe-cuted here to-day for the murder of Bank-er Cummings, in 1879. The hanging took place in the jail yard, in the presence of a large crowd, during a heavy rain-storm. Collins was game to the end, and persisted in declaring his innocence of the crime for which he suffered the death penalty. His pulse beat only 11 minutes after the drop fell.

THE STORY OF THE CRIME. The crime for which Collins suffered the death penalty to-day was committed on September 1, 1879. On that day the Eureka stage, which ran from Moore's Flat to Nevada City, Cal., was stopped by two masked men at a lonely part of the road about three miles from Nevada son upon the audience. R. F. McClan by two masked men at a lonely part of City. There was a full complement of passengers. On the box-seat with the driver was William F. Cummings, a banker of Moore's Flat, and a female school teacher. Inside there were three men, a women with her three children, and a Chinaman. All those on the stage, except the driver and the school teacher, were made to come down in the middle of the road and stand in a row with their hands up. One of the highwaymen, who was afterward proved to be Dorsey, now serving a life term in San Quentin, searched the passengers, while the other -Patterson, alias Collins-stood guard with a double-barreled shotgun. passengers made no resistence, but the anker Cummings was not searched Then the highwaymen went for the mail and express matter. The last thing he hauled out of the stage boat was a heavy

THE MURDER OF CUMMINGS. When Cummings caught sight of this, which was his own valise, and contained two large gold bars valued at \$7,000, he sprang forward, clutched it and said: "You wouldn't take all that a man has in the world, would you?" The stagerobber made no response, but took a firmer hold on the valuable prize. Cummings was a powerful man, and the struggle between the two was desperate, the self-cocking revolver in the robber's hand being twice discharged. Meanwhile the three men stood in the road like so many statues, and offered no help. At the second shot Cummigs cried out despairingly, "Have I no friends here?" and fell, the robber be ng on top. Cummings tried to draw his revolver, but the robber got hold of it Then, making a last effort. the wounded man rose to his feet, grasped the weapon of his assailant and was evidently geating the better of him, when the second highwayman coolly stepped around from his previous position, took him at Cummings and fired. The heavy charge of the shotgun passed into the neck of the unfortunate man, killing him

The robbers then went on with their of the murdered man.

ON THE ROBBERS' TRAIL, Rewards amounting to \$5,000 were offered for the capture of the stage-robbers, opened and a well-dressed but it was many months before any clew was obtained, so skillfully had the highwaymen covered thair tracks. The first clew was gained from a young woman who was staying at Nigger Tent, a noto-rious resort for outlaws in Nevada county, not far from the scene of the crime. This usual occurred for some time until was two months after the murder. She described the appearance of two men who came to the place on the night of Septem-1, and were taken in and fed by the hostess, an old woman named Romargie. From the descriptions Detective Hume, of Wells, Fargo & Co., and Capt. Aull, of San Francisco, decided that the men must be Charles Dorsey and John C. must be Charles Dorsey and John C.
Patterson, both ex-convicts. Dorsey had been a guerilla in the war in Missouri and Kentucky, and was regarded as the most desperate man in State Prison at the time rank of Somerville's companion) remarked to the captain (for such was the part serving his sections. he was serving his sentence. Patterson was his chum in prison, and their intimacy led the the suspicion that it was "What do you mean?" replied the they who had committed the robbery and gambler, murder,

With these clews the detectives interviewed all the ex-convicts they could reach; photographs of the two men were scattered broadcast over the country, with descriptions of the men and the royal rewards offered, but no trace of the fugitives was gained for a long time. for," answered the gambler, alive to the Finally the detectives heard of them in situation and arming himself with all the Tombstone and other quarters of Arizona spending money in lavish style, but there all clews vazished.

assurance he possessed, "I took you for a blank sucker."

"You are a blank liar," retorted the

FOUND IN ST. LOUIS. The murder mystery remained unsolved until June 20, 1882, when Detec-tive Hume received a letter from the chief of police of St. Louis, saying he had Patterson in custody there on a charge of burglary. Capt. Aull, with Capt. Lees, of the detective force of this city, went on on the detective force of this city, went on on to St. Louis and brought him out here. He was readily identified by two of the passengers in the coach as the robber who did the fatal shooting soon after his capture and extradition. Dorsey was caught in Union City, Ind. It seems he was serving out a minor sentence there, and in a hurst of confidence one deviated and in a burst of confidence one day told a fellow-prisoner the story of the stage robbery. This fellow peeched on him and he was brought out to California. Here he made a clean breast of the whole matter, turning state's evidence to save his neck. He told how he had planned the robbery, how they camped for days in the vicinity of the place, waiting for a stage which was known to contain treasure, and how when the struggle came over the valise, Patterson ended it with the shotgun. He was sent over to San Quentin for life, while Patterson alias Collins, was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. With the exception of the story of "Black Bart," the poetical highwayman, who is now serving out s term of seven years in San Quentin, this long pursuit and cap-ture of Patterson and Dorsey furnishes the most singular page in the stage-rob-bing annals of the states

AMUSEMENTS.

Maggie Mitchell as "Mignon" at the Opera House Last Night.

Maggie Mitchell has once more tickled tne fancies of Omaha theater goers. Last evening she appeared at the opera house in "Mignon," and a large audience was present to great her.

Although Maggie Mitchell is nearly 60 years of age, yet she has lost none of her

old-time fire and life which have won for her the plaudits of the world. One can scarcely realize, as she appears before the footlights in stage dress, that she is an elderly lady, and yet a close inspection of her features reveals the fact that Father Time has been lingering around her. More particularly is this noticeable in

In the first two acts of last night's play the audience were unusually cold, and it required a mighty effort to arouse them from the lethargy into which they had seemingly fallen. At the close of the second act, however, they became warmed up and called Miss Mitchell before the curtain. From this on they were more enthusiastic, and at the close of the third act the little favorite was again asked to

her votce, which, at times, cracks and

crows hoarse.

step before the curtain. The company supporting Miss Michell as "Mignon" are very clever throughout. B. R. Graham's "Wilhelm Meister" was well rendered, and at times his acting was excellent. Miss Lizzie Goode, as "Philina," was not only a good actress. but was favored with a beautiful form nin, as "Sperati," was very clever, and elicited hearty applause.

As usual, about the middle of the last

portions of the audience arose, adjusted their wraps and proceeded to leave the house, much to the annoyance of those who desired to sit the play out. People who pay their money to hear an enter tainment have a perfect right to hear it. and no one has any more right to rob them of that right than to rob them of other rights or property. This thing of leaving the theater during the last act has become a nuisance and should be abated.

Love, Lunacy and Death. RACINE, Wis., February 4 .- Andrew

ohnson, a young Dane, dissipated in his habits and enamored with a young girl of 15, named Bertha Brassman, yesterday entered a restaurant where the latter was employed. The girl, seeing him enter the place, remarked, "I don't wan't any-thing more to do with you." Johnson seized the girl by the shoulders, and drawing a revolver, fired, the shot striking the girl in the breast, and as she turned, shot her again in the back, then put the pistol to his heart, fired and expired instantly, The girl died a few moments later. On his way to the restaurant Johnson met a young man named August Gulbranson against whom he held a grudge, and fired once at him, the ball going through Gulbranson's pants, but not harming him. A letter found on Johnson's person shows that the crime was premeditated.

DRAW" ON THE UNION PACIFIC

Queens and a Pistol Win "Jack Pot" and the Game,

Chicago Tribune.

been with the Asiatic squadron and is now at the Palmer, on his way to Washington to report for other duty, tells a Lieut. Somerville, U. S. N., who has work of plunder. They got the two gold good story of a confidence game which work of plunder. They got the two gold bars and about \$500 in loose coin. They forced the passengers to get into the stage, and were last seen standing by the body of the murdered man. sleepers on the train, and one morning breakfast were enjoying cigar when

son appeared, excused himself for taking the liberty, and asked if they would object to aid in making up a friendly game of "draw". They assented; were introduced to the other gentlemen and the game was made up. Nothing unusual occurred for some time until son appeared, excused himself for taking the liberty, and asked if they would object to aid in making up a friendly game of "draw". They assented; were introduced to the other gentlemen and Lieutenant Somerville opened a "jack pot" with an ace ful pat. He opened i for \$25, and one of the strangers drew three cards and raised the lieutenant back after the draw \$50. Not feeling certain of his ground the officer called and found himself confronted with four deuces. Nothing was said and the game marked to the opener of the pot, "What

"I mean," answered the captain, "that I have held this hand (exhibiting four queens) four times since this game started. I threw it into the deck three times, but this time I shall play it and win the pot with it."

for," answered the gambler, alive to the

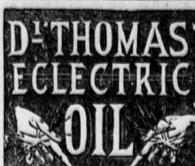
"You are a blank liar," retorted the captain, simultaneously drawing a six-shooter, and I shall pocket this money, and you had better fork over all you have won pretty quick." Everybody jumped up, but the captain's gun commanded the field, and after considerable kicking the professionals disgorged, leaving the naval men winners to the extent of nearly \$160. By this time the Pullman conductor had got posted and brought the train con-ductor on the scene, and the confidence men were put off at Granger, and Lieutenant Somerville says that they were about the sickest looking trio he has seen for many a long day.

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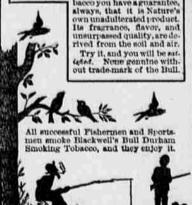
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